

GO TO
LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY

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VOLUME VII

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER 12, 1930

NUMBER NINE

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

By Oran Asa

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that a student store be organized. It has been pointed out that the students would benefit greatly by such a thing. What is the sentiment of the students. Lets have the opinion of the Associated Students.

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Beatty and halfback, and in-1-ox from seen at full-

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experience, of starting

posts.

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COMMENT FEATURES DEPARTMENTS



"With one aim—to serve student and college." The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College, published weekly by that body, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the Associated Students of Santa Ana Junior College Press Association.

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Member



EDITORIAL COMMENT

Students Spend \$1,000,000,000 Annually

"Does advertising in school papers pay?" This question is very satisfactory answered by Ray Giles, economist, who in the September issue of "Advertising and Selling" makes the statement that over one billion dollars worth of goods are purchased directly by secondary school students each year. This statement is based on statistics taken from a survey among students of such institutions. That, however, is not all the story. Economists have found, after making other surveys, that fifty per cent of the family buying is influenced by those members who are attending school.

Nationally, students of Santa Ana junior college are contributing a very small amount towards this gigantic sum, but locally we are doing a great deal towards keeping some of our merchants in business. Most of those merchants who advertise regularly in "The Don" find that they get very good returns on their investments.

We, as well as they, benefit from this advertising not only because it gives us a dependable shopping guide, but because the life of our paper is dependent on the proceeds.

So why not cooperate more than ever with those merchants who do advertise, by dealing exclusively with them. Why not go through the advertising section in your last issue of "The Don" just before you make your next shopping tour so that you will be sure to cooperate?

The Sombrero in Rooting Section

What is the response to "The Don's" offer last week? In last week's paper we offered to sponsor the purchasing of large sombreros by the Santa Ana students, for use at the Fullerton game, a week from Saturday. The idea in mind was that it would add much color to the rooting section, and the same time carry out the Spanish traditions of the Don and Donna of Santa Ana.

The hats of course could be used at many other places. At every convention or gathering of students, the Santa Ana delegates could appear with their sombreros, and if it was possible, the Santa Ana representatives could dress in Spanish costumes. What a colorful student body it would be.

"The Don" would like to hear the student sentiment on the question. It feels that the suggestion is a fine one, but would not undertake such a project if it is against the sentiment of the students. If action is taken for the Fullerton game, it must be done immediately.

Huntington Library And Art Gallery

Words cannot describe the Henry E. Huntington library. Words cannot come any place near the mark. You stand and gaze at "Blue Boy", and other of Gainsborough's paintings and a feeling of awe comes over you; a feeling that is indescribable. The many portraits on the walls seem lifelike.

The exhibition of books and manuscripts is also exceedingly interesting. Among the hundreds of time old "copies" is found manuscripts stamped with the royal seal of the English kings, Henry VIII, and Edward III are found. The first collected edition of Shakespeare's dramatic works, known as the "First Folio" are on exhibition, as are poems, manuscripts, and letters of Robert Burns, Edgar Allan Poe, and Rudyard Kipling.

A statement of privileges granted to Christopher Columbus by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain as a reward for his discovery of the new world, with marginal notes in the handwriting of Columbus is found in the collection. "Copy", of George Washington, in his own handwriting, and Manuscripts are also found of Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography", autographed warning to the colonies by George III, and a letter from Abraham Lincoln to General Grant, all in the handwriting of Lincoln.

That is only a small portion of the vast library. Many other articles, paintings, and sculptures are on exhibition that merit much space. The exterior of the library is magnificent. The spacious lawns, shrubs, and flowers are beautiful. A trip that is worth many times the time that most give to it.

STUDENT COMMENT

In the last issue of the Don there was an editorial in regard to the college's adopting as an appropriate insignia, a sombrero. "Why couldn't every student in school buy a large sombrero like the early Californians used exclusively and wear them to football games, other athletic events, conventions, and any other place where students congregate. Why not make the sombrero the official insignia of Santa Ana College? It would be distinctive, economical, good looking, and original." Yes, why not? We have made unusual strides toward strengthening our Spanish traditions; wouldn't it be impressive if we were all to wear a large sombrero, with our own scarlet and black colors when we are rallied together? There is this to consider, however. They must be appropriate and of a quality worthwhile, otherwise it would be a farce. The Don has stated that it would be willing to sponsor and promote the sale. It might be well if such a project were looked into more fully before any definite steps were taken. Something fine might be found to represent the college, and in the meantime why not hear from some of the students in the Student Comment.—Abbott Mason.

Instructor Receives Letter From Student

In a letter to E. M. Nealey, local psychology and philosophy instructor, George A. Bromell, former student of Santa Ana junior college, has depicted the life in a mining camp, in the Andes of Chile. Bromell is engineer at the Andes Cooper Mining Co. at Chanaral, Chile.

While a student at S. A. J. C. Bromell was one of the most prominent students of the campus. He was the founder of the Brotherhood of Bachelors, and editor of the first "Bachelors Bulletin". He was also prominent on the staff of "The Don" and Associated Student president. Upon graduation from Santa Ana in 1924, he entered Stanford University, where he graduated two years later as a mining engineer. Parts of the letter are as follows:

"The life down here consists chiefly of working, eating, sleeping, and reading—if you have something to read. I'll give you a brief sketch of the situation:

The mine of the Andes Cooper Mining Company is located at an elevation of about ten thousand feet on the western slope of the Andes, about three hundred miles south of the city of Antofagasta. The company's smelter is located at Portillos, a town of about six thousand, two hundred of which are Americans. Ten miles above the town is located the mine. It has a population of about four thousand, twenty of which are Americans. I am one of the twenty.

I have charge of the geological office at the mine. My chief duties are keeping maps of the various levels up to date, superintending the work of twenty samplers, about thirty ore drawing control men, and a half dozen draftsmen and book keepers. When I arrived on the scene about two years ago the force was about twice that large, but with the great reduction in copper production coincident with the Wall street smash many have been laid off.

This part of Chile is all desert. From my window as I write a whole panorama of mountainside unfolds itself, yet nowhere can I see a brush more than a foot in height. This desert makes Death Valley look like an expanse of virgin forest. It is not a nice place to live and would be unbearable to anyone to whom the bright lights of civilization are necessary. I have one more year to put before my contract is completed and I am free to return to Santa Ana and all the good friends I have there. I look forward to the time and hope that those friends will not be scattered by the four winds as I expect they will be."

KID DAYS

It was such a nice, cozy place for a tête-a-tête. The girls grouped themselves about the lounges in the "Y" hut, and confidences began.

"Gee, we had a lot of fun in Lathrop," sighed one Co-ed. "Lois, you went to Lathrop, didn't you?" An indignant glance from Lois. "Oh I remember, you went to Willard!"

"Member when we kids were in grammar school—I can still remember Doris Bolles with her long pig tails down her back."

"Yes; I can remember one time we went to a party at Doris' house and we had the best time! I can remember that awfully well because her front porch was covered with vines and I fell through them."

"Yes", put in another in a sad way, "I guess those days are gone forever."

"Say", demanded one student, "How the heck do you kids expect me to study with all that gabbing going on?"

"Just ignore her," said Lois. "She knows not what she does."

"Member when—" begins another, when the bell rings. A hurried collecting of books and the girls make records in the hundred yard dash to the building.

LISTEN FRESHIES!

Mid-semester exams will be upon us very shortly. The Don feels that it is only a kindness to warn the bewildered freshmen of the drastic results they may be forced to face. Here is a list compiled by William De Witt Hyde, which will serve as a guide to all meandering frosh:

A—Means that you have grasped the subject; thought about it; reacted upon it; made it your own; so that you can give it out again with the stamp of your individual insight upon it.

B—Means that you have taken it in, and can give it out again in the same form in which it came to you.

C—Means as the same as B, only that your second hand information is partial and fragmentary, rather than complete.

D—Means that you have been exposed to a subject often enough and long enough to leave on the place of your memory a few faint traces which the charity of the examiner is able to identify.

E—Total failure. The F's bring a letter to your parents, stating that if the college were to allow you to remain longer, under the impression that you were getting an education, it would be receiving money under false pretenses.

Please keep these definitions in mind, and send a copy to your parents for reference when the reports come home.

AND THEN HE—

It was moonlight. The soft strains of a distant ukulele fell upon the ears of the listeners. A sweet scented perfume, suggesting a bit of far off China or India filled the cab of the little coupe. She was intoxicatingly lovely. It seemed to him that he had never seen a person so beautiful and divine as the creature that was now in his arms. For days he had worked and slaved—just for her. For months he had saved, preparing for a happy future with the girl of his dreams.

She rested her head gently against his broad shoulder and the thrill of her first love swept down her spine. Finally the inevitable came; he looked long and adoringly into her beautiful brown eyes—their lips gradually closing the breach between the two—she lowered her lids and at maidenly blush crept across her cheek. She braced herself for the blissful osculation—

Next day he bought a bottle of Listerine!

SWAT THAT PLEDGE!

He draws back his arm for a wicked swing—but no—wait a minute, the victim is protesting, he begs for mercy, but it is in vain, there is none in the cruel heart of the executioner, for he has drawn blood once and craves more. Roughly, he pushes the poor unfortunate into a more advantageous position, and once more prepares to strike. He puts all his force behind the blow and when it reaches its object the poor pledge straightens with a yell of pain and terror.

Gently he massages his posterior parts but not for long, his lords crave more excitement and so the wearing process goes on, until the wee small hours.

TAIL OF A PIG

I was born in the green fields of Kansas several years ago. Life held no pitfalls for me in those days and things went along very placid. One day some men came and took me away on a big train. Over the hills and valleys we continued and after some time we came to the end of our journey. I was taken into a big building where there were many of my kin. We were then scared to death and our external epidermis was removed and placed in huge vats. After soaking in a terrible solution for some time we were taken out of this and placed on boards and the hair removed from us with sharp knives. We then went thro many other processes and finally we came out and some men called us leather. Well, after we had been handled and sewed together into round shapes, we were distributed to another big building. There were a large number of children gathered around. Later in the afternoon, we were turned out of our boxes and swelled up till we were tight with air. Then we climaxed our care and we then went through a series of maulings. Finally on a nice Saturday afternoon, I was turned over to some boys who marched out on a big green field and started to toss me around. Then another group came out and soon there was a fast game of football, well my life niche had ended here, out on a football field.

I have a car. It never breaks down. It never skids. It never gets a puncture. It never bothers me on steep hills. It is never over-heated. It has never gotten me into a collision or an accident since I've had it.

I wish to gosh I could get the thing started.

CRESCENT SHOE SHOP

Men and Ladies all-leather soles

\$1.00

Heels 50c down.
306 Bush St. Santa Ana

S. A. WINKLE

DONS! WE BARBER HAIR WITH CARE

BROADWAY BARBER SHOP

It Pays to Look Well

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It's Natural to Think of

The First National First

A stranger in any city naturally thinks of the First National Bank when he has banking business to be done. It's usually the oldest, largest, and most progressive bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Santa Ana

COOTIES?

"Oh boy am I tired, I didn't get any sleep last night, some awful funny guy put itching powder in my berth and if I'd had a shot gun I'd have shot the whole bunch on suspicion," growled "Icky" boy Clarence Hapes.

.

"Boy I sure slept like a million dollars between 1:30 and a quarter to two," exploded the plunging fullback, Harold Rose.

"Say I'd like to know who put that stuff in my bunk, and I'd roast the culprit in oil," roared congenial little Bill Cook.

"There ought to be a law that would hang any man who put poison in babies milk and who put itching powder in any tired man's berth," exclaimed Orville Schuchardt.

The air was blue, smoke arose from each berth, but the porter rushed in, in time to stop any murder that might have been, and he finally got the Santa Ana team quiet by telling them he'd kick the whole squad off the train and make them walk home.

FACE VALUE

He was standing on her right side, and as he gazed at his love, he wondered what had happened to her. Could she be ill? Her pallor was exceeding; he had never before seen her in such a condition. Always she had had the most beautiful red cheeks and lips, their color surpassing that of the Lady Hamilton rose. Flowers faded at her sight, she outbloomed them all. He felt sad at heart. She looked deathly, and besides her face was sallow, shiny, and rather greasy. She looked almost homely, and a little repulsive. As he opened his mouth to ask her if she were ill, she turned. He looked and goodness; all was as before. Then light broke on his befogged mind, of course she was a pledge.

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TYPEWRITER CO.

Fourth at Birch
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Meet the

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EDDIES'

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"Consider Your Future"
McCORMAC SCHOOL

—of—
Business and Secretarial Training
706 N. Main St. Phone 3610
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

President

New Plan Arguments Gathered By The Don

Both Sides of 6-4-4 Plan Are Presented By Those Closely Connected With Present Junior College System And The New Plan

Following are quotations gathered together by the editor on the 6-4-4 plan. Some of the quotations are taken from conversations, some are taken from written reports and some are taken from lectures. The writer has tried to present both sides as the present junior high schools could not take care of the of this play next year. It has even been rumored that the new plan would be tried out in February, but that is not possible as the present junior high schools could not take care of the present high school sophomore class, which under the plan, would be taken back to the "junior high school".

"I am against the 6-4-4 plan be-

cause, 1—You cannot successfully mix college and high school students any more than you can mix grade and high school students. The methods in high school and college is very different. 2—College students should be out of the atmosphere of the immature high school student. 3—This plan would greatly handicap the student when he goes to a four year institution as there would be such a large break. He should be a junior in standing, but a freshman in attitude and outlook. 4—The 6-4-4 plan has not been given a real trial yet; it is only an experiment at yet."

"I am personally not in favor of the 6-4-4 plan. At present I think that the junior college should be separated from the senior high school, if it is done in a manner that the new institution is readily available for, and so planned as to fit in with any future change in the educational system. For the present it should be continued as it is, waiting for the future to show just what direction its further development should be given."

"I am opposed to the 6-4-4 plan. We ought to give the young men and women a real college. The junior college should no longer be closely identified with the high school."

"I think the gap now yawning between the sophomore and junior in college would only become the wider—a real abyss in many cases—if younger students were more closely connected with the junior college student."

Four-Year College

"I do not favor the 6-4-4 plan. I believe that there is too great a difference between the ages and requirements of our present high school juniors and our junior college sophomores for them to be put together in one institution. The period from the junior year in high school to the sophomore year in junior college is I think, one which great changes come about in the minds and needs of the students and a corresponding change is therefore necessary in the methods of instruction and discipline. The argument that no two-year institution is permanently successful is a very poor one. The success already attained by junior colleges answers this argument. I should like to see a junior college established in an independent plant in or near Santa Ana, and when practicable, extended into a four year college. After the plan for the two year institution has been established and the necessary overhead expenses met, it will cost very little to add the two upper years. IF WE MUST HAVE A FOUR YEAR INSTITUTION, LET US NOT COMBINE JUNIOR COLLEGE WITH HIGH SCHOOL, BUT LET US GRADUALLY AND JUDICIOUSLY ADD TWO YEARS TO THE COLLEGE".

Favor College District

"The 6-4-4 plan is unjust to the student who plans to continue his college work, for he is not a junior in training and attitude when he enters the university. Santa Ana junior college is rated high scholastically. It is unjust to the students who do not plan to complete their college work. They are better served by a modified curriculum in a two-year institution than they are in an institution which continues the discipline and viewpoint of the high school. The college district plan sounds attractive".

Violates Psychological Principles

INDOOR

G
O
L
F

5th & Bush

"Putt on the Ritz"

KETNER'S

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Dutton's

PIES

We Cater to Parties

908 W. Fourth

Phone 2590

College Debate Team Is Chosen

At the debate tryouts last Friday, Frank Miles, Joanne Day, and Harvey Anderson were chosen. Bates and Miles form the affirmative, and Miss Day and Anderson form the negative.

The affirmative team will meet the Los Angeles debate team at Santa Ana on December 5. On the same day the negative team will go to Santa Monica. This is the first round. The second round is to be some time in February, and a new team will be chosen for that date.

The question for the first round is Resolved, that American industry should adopt the forty hour week.

specific objectives thus aiding in the better organization of vocational education.

5—It presents real opportunities for orientation and terminal courses in the last four years. 6—The educational progress of the pupil through the adolescent period is less strenuous. It also eliminates one break in his college course. 7—It gives the administration an opportunity to offer cooperative training and terminal courses to a larger number of students. 8—It allows the boy or girl to graduate from high school at 16 years, at which age full time compulsory education ends. 9—The administrators can begin culture, vocational and pre-professional training nearer to the people and thus encourage adult education.

10—It offers larger opportunities for extension courses.

PASADENA PRINCIPAL SPEAKS

Professor Habeson, principal of the Pasadena junior college in a recent magazine article, states that the four-year junior college is educationally the most efficient form of organization for the upper secondary school system.

It provides an organization of such dignity and scope as to attract the best trained and most experienced staff of teachers and administrators. It is supported by a taxable valuation of sufficient magnitude to provide adequate resources in buildings, grounds and equipment, and a faculty of outstanding size to provide an adequate enrollment for the best classification of its students.

"With four years instead of two, continues Professor Habeson, it can start students who will not be able to at end or succeed in college into finishing courses before them become discouraged and drop it. An adequate guidance program can be established early enough in the student's career to be of some value."

PRESENT SYSTEM WASTEFUL

"The four-year junior college is educationally the most efficient because it will reduce wasteful duplication between high school and junior college years to a minimum. Dr. Leonard V. Koos in his book, "The Junior College Movement", shows that especially in the fields of English and chemistry and to a certain extent in the fields of foreign language, mathematics and social science there is extensive duplication of high school work in the freshman and sophomore college years. I believe it is self-evident at the most effective way to eliminate this waste and duplication is to bring all the secondary years under a single administration."

"The cost of a junior college housed in a separate plant in the local community as a two-year institution is far in excess of what it need be if housed in the high school plant

Sweaters

In all the Popular Shades.

Slip-Over and Coat Style.

\$1.65 to \$7.50

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421 W. Fourth St.

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for the Don appetite

Love—"At First Sight"—

You'll marvel when you
See these adorable styles



\$3.85
Catchy!

\$4.85
Smart!

BLOOM'S
406 NORTH MAIN STREET

Y. M. Holds Retreat At Newport Beach

Nine members of the college Y, were present at a retreat held last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Methodist parsonage at Newport Beach.

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Don Journalists Attend Press Meet

(Continued from page 1)
egates had luncheon at which time they were given an address by Crombie Allenformer publisher of "Ontario Report", president of the California Newspaper Publisher's Association, and delegate to the press Congress of the World at Berlin in 1929.

In the afternoon the convention spent several hours at the famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Main points of interest were the paintings of Gainsborough, and especially art exhibition.

At 6:15 the banquet was given at Hotel Maryland, at which time Professor Roy L. French, head of the department of journalism at the University of Southern California was the main speaker. His topic was "Training for Journalism Work". Professor French, also announced the awards. The party then adjourned to the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where they saw "The Poor Rich Girl".

The awards were as follows: Front Page make-up - Compton, first; Los Angeles, second; Santa Rosa, third. Editorial, Ventura, first; San Bernardino, second; Long Beach, third; News story - Compton, first; Sacramento, second, San Mateo, third. Sport story - Sacramento, first; San Mateo, second; Santa Monica, third. Sport page make-up, Compton, first; Long Beach, second; Santa Ana, third. Year-book - Los Angeles, first; Year-book, Fullerton, third.

Those attending from Santa Ana were Oran Asa, Richard Robbins, Lauren Griggs, and E. M. Flowers.

VON SCHIRLITZ BOOTH

Grand Central Market Novelties Pipes—Shaving Articles

Come and try
the
25c Luncheon—25c
at
The Charcoal Broiler
421 W. Fourth St.

German Club Plans Social Meet Soon

With Howard Rose, president in charge, the junior college German club met recently to plan for a social meeting to be held in the near future. Miss Watson, club advisor, told of various things German clubs of the past had done, and asked for suggestions as to what the club should plan to accomplish for this semester.

The German club is made up of all students interested in the study of German. The club gives the students the opportunity to meet socially and use some of the things they learn in the classroom.

Officers of the club include besides Mr. Rose, Siemoen Toelle, vice-president; Toby Groenow, secretary; Ray Glesner, treasurer; and Lillian Newman, reporter.

Chemistry Club Produces Paper

Members of the Shea Shell Social club met at the home of Etta Mae Conkle, faculty adviser of the club. After the business meeting, the girls gathered around the fire place and worked on the club bulletin, a paper produced every two weeks by two members of the club. This bulletin consists of interesting events that happen in chemistry class and of jokes on the girls in the class.

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DON SPORTS

GLENDALE TRAMPLES DONS IN JAYSEE LEAGUE UPSET

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While Dons Make 6

Jolley Runs Back Kluthe
Kick-Off 86 Yards

Schuchardt, Seacord Stars
Of Fourth Contest

By Bill Warren

Routing the Santa Ana junior college gridmen with passes that invariably were completed, the Glendale junior college Buccaneers torpedored the Cookmen with a score of 15 to 6 on Poly field here Saturday afternoon.

The rifling of passes timed with machine-like precision was rivaled only by the spectacular performance of Jolley, the fast running fullback of Glendale.

Chances Lost

The chances of the Dons to win the Southern California conference were lost by this defeat. Highly favored to



win the fray, the Dons entered the game with a great deal of unwarranted confidence, but soon after the starting whistle there was little doubt but that the drive of the Bucs would be hard to stop.

Matched in almost every play, the two teams battled neck and neck in the first quarter. Emmett Seacord, quarter for the Dons, intercepted a pass near the start and raced down the field, but a Glendale man tagged him before he went very far. From this point Orville Schuchardt carried the ball for good gains, the Don flash shooting passes that soon placed Santa Ana in a scoring position.

Santa Ana's score came in the first quarter after Schuchardt and Seacord had placed the oval near the Glendale goal. A short pass from Schuchardt to Seacord and a run for 10 yards gave the Dons an edge of six points over the visitors. The first session ended with Glendale threatening with a long pass to Berry, captain and quarterback for the Bucs.

Seacord repeated an interception in the first part of the second stanza but was held by the fighting Bucs before he made any yardage. Santa Ana was forced to kick soon after this point, Groenow stopping the ball carrier with a hard tackle on the 42-yard line. Shortly the Buccaneers were within scoring distance and the combination of Jolley and Berry turned the trick, the Buccaneers scoring. The try for the extra point failed, the ball going wide.

The second half started out with Jolley running the ball back 86 yards to the Santa Ana 10 yard line. Beatty finally nailed the flashy little fullbacks. On the next play Glendale lost eight yards, and in a try for a pass lost the ball when Van Meter intercepted it. The Buccaneers gained the pigskin soon after and with a well-placed field goal gained an edge of three points.

A long pass that fell into the arms of a Glendale man, who step-



ped over the goal, placed the Buccaneers nine points ahead the third quarter. The final rally of the Dons in the last stanza was timed too late.

Santa Ana can thank Schuchardt and Seacord for most of the yardage the Dons gained. Seacord starred for the Dons in intercepting Buccaneer passes and Groenow at end, stopped many pushes that were meant to crush the Dons. The loss of Garlock, who was injured in the tiff with the Phoenix Bears, was felt in the backfield. Clarence Hapes, who has been the "Big Push" of the Cookmen all season, was handicapped with an injured leg.

The Glendale team had a very shiny light in the form of Jolley, who played a triple-threat game at the fullback position. Garman, at right half, and Captain Berry at quarter out-smarted the Cookmen very decisively.

The aerial attack of the Bucs was a surprise to the local team.

Bulldogs Win L. A. J. C. Game

Unable to withstand Coach Frank Baker's baffling aerial attack, the Cubs of Los Angeles junior college were handed a 13 to 6 drubbing by the Pasadena Bulldogs Saturday afternoon at Los Angeles.

Bonelli, halfback, and Mathews, quarterback, scored Pasadena's touchdowns, while Swenson, Los Angeles end, was responsible for the Cubs' six points. The feature of the afternoon was a 20-yard pass from Bob Seago, halfback to Noel Bonelli, who raced 35 yards for a touchdown. Both teams used substitutions galore.

Riverside Humbles Phoenix Team, 39-0

Phoenix, Arizona's junior college football team, defeated 33 to 13 by Santa Ana, November 1, bowed to Riverside junior college, 39 to 0, at Riverside Saturday afternoon. Jess Hill and Jess Mortenson, former Coast Conference stars, are coaching the Riverside eleven this season.

College Library Has 15,000 Books

It would require a jaysee student more than fourteen years to read the entire collection of volumes that are now in the two college libraries. In order to be able to complete his task within the specified time the scholar would have to read at the rate of 100 words a minute for twenty-four hours each day. The collection now numbers 15,000 books.

In the year of 1915 the college library was organized by the school board; the entire collection at that time was only 4,000 books. With the growth of the student body, which at that time was 25 students, 1,000 books have been added each year. During each year 141 magazines are received regularly; of these, 54 magazines are kept in file. At present there are more than 700 copies of magazines bound in volume form. These are found in the high school library branch. Most of these magazines are dated from 1914 to the present date. There also are many magazines which are not bound found in the two libraries. The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature is complete to date. The library also receives daily newspapers, The Los Angeles Times, the Sunday edition of the New York Times, and Christian Science Monitor.

Spinsters Plan For Pledge Party

With the Spinsters dinner dance a thing of the past, the Sisterhood is planning initiation which will come off in three weeks. This semester "scums" are to be put through. Margery Adams, pledge mistress and her committee are working out an initiation that will long be remembered by the pledges. Plans at present call for a weekend party at the beach. A large house at either Balboa or Laguna will be rented for the occasion. "Hell Week" will immediately proceed, and pledges will be submitted various embarrassments about the campus.

At a recent business meeting was held and payment of debts discussed. Other meetings for the future were planned. The next meeting, to be held November 17, will be in charge of the pledges. They are to furnish the program and "eats." Sherrill Spurgeon is to be in charge of the program.

Members and pledges present at the last meeting were Betty Maloney, Ada Marie Hendricksen, Margaret Wilson, Betty Wiswall, Phyllis O'Connor, Grace Marcher, Helen Hendricks, Margery Adams, Marjorie Walton, Mary Todd Tate, Marion Parsons, Marguerite Lentz, Grace Skinner, Nelle Grafton, Bernice Summers, Sherrill Spurgeon, Bernice Keller, Peggy Paige, Mary Isch, Helen Spangler, Wilma Patterson, Margaret Gardner and Mrs. Livenstine and Mrs. Sunquist, advisers.

Wright Off The Press

LOS ANGELES CUBS

Cirino and Brown! Southern California junior college football fans have heard those names before. Santa Ana, already familiar with the names, meets the owners Saturday afternoon when Coach Bill Cook's Dons step into Los Angeles to go up the big city's powerful Cub team in the fifth round of circuit play. Cirino does the ball-carrying on end-runs, while Captain Brown is used on line plunges.

BACKFIELD COMBINATIONS

Switching the men in his backfield so that two good combinations could be formed without using Franklin Van Meter and Melvin Beatty all the time, Coach Bill Cook was highly pleased with his selections last week. In the first backfield he had Orville Schuchardt, quarterback; Emmett Seacord and Ervin Watkins, halfbacks; and Kioshi Shigewaki, fullback. In the second he used Miles Privett, quarterback; Bill Harkleroad and Vernon Sshaupner, halfbacks; and Clarence Hapes, fullback. Van Meter and Beatty are first-string halfbacks with gobs of experience, both players being members of Santa Ana's 1929 championship team.

FOOTBALL OUTFIT

According to an article published in "The Galleon" of Glendale junior college, an associate of the Spaulding sporting goods company has compiled an estimate cost of the average football uniform. The following articles, some of which do not comprise a junior college athlete's wardrobe, were listed: One headguard, \$8.00; one practice jersey, \$7.00; one game jersey, \$8.75; one pair practice pants, \$6.75; one pair game pants, \$7.50; one pair hip and kidney pads, \$7.70; one pair knee pads, \$4.00; one pair shoulder pads, \$9.50; one pair practice shoes, \$11.85; one pair game shoes, \$13.85; six supporters, \$2.00; six pair socks, \$3.00; two pair prac-

tice hose, \$3.00; one pair game hose, \$1.50; side-line pull over (sweat shirt), \$9.00. Total cost per individual, \$130.20. And to think, FOOTBALL pays its way every year!

FULLERTON TRACK

Faced with the problem of rebuilding his last year's championship track team, Coach Harold Lang of Fullerton junior college bemoans the fact that six of his best men were graduated last June. They are as follows: Roy Delby, conference sprint champion; Bill Massey, half-mile champion; Waldo Darracq, weightman; Chil Hezmalhalch, all-around star; Aubry Wilhite, distance runner; and Jim Holland, pole-vaulter.

CUBS HANDICAPPED

Dick Swift, star end on the Los Angeles junior college eleven, was injured in the Long Beach game last week and will not be ready for action when Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons journey to the Big City Saturday, it is believed. Frank Sullivan, because of recent injuries, is definitely out for the rest of the season.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS

Coch Claude Hippler of Pasadena junior college has high hopes for a Southern California cross-country championship title this season. Pasadena's 15 runners competed with

Compton Tartars Win Clean Slate In Tanbark Race

Compton junior college maintained a clear claim to the top position in the Southern California jaysee grid conference today, following its 19 to 6 win over Long Beach and Glendale's 15 to 6 victory over Santa Ana, who was tied for the lead.

Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons now stand third in the list, Pasadena moving up to second place by virtue of three wins and one defeat. Santa Ana has won two games, lost one and tied one.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE

W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Compton	3	0	1.000
Pasadena	3	1	.750
Santa Ana	2	1	.667
Fullerton	2	2	.500
Glendale	2	3	.400
Long Beach	1	4	.200
Los Angeles	1	4	.200

Howard Jones Will Speak at Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

California's premier piano-accordionists will entertain with a group of up-to-date snappy popular numbers on his accordion, while the boy's chorus of the Frances E. Willard junior high school of this city under the direction of Esther Jean Davis will give several numbers.

Reservations must be made this week, the officials of the banquet committee announced. The tickets will be fifty cents person, and an excellent dinner is promised. The college men are especially asked to bring their fathers with them, as the program will interest both young and old. Tickets may be obtained from Lecler Slaback all this week.

It is probable that along with Coach Jones of U. S. C. will come several members of the football squad, and the program will not be a dull one.

Glendale recently, the exhibitions being staged between halves of the Pasadena-Glendale contest.

REEL VS. DONADIO

From what they say up Sacramento way, Tony Donadio, the quarterback flash who humbled Santa Ana last season, is being given a run for his money by Stanley Reel, who has been stealing the show in various junior college games in the north.

FULLERTON TRACK

With what they say up Sacramento way, Tony Donadio, the quarterback flash who humbled Santa Ana last season, is being given a run for his money by Stanley Reel, who has been stealing the show in various junior college games in the north.

Los Angeles and Fullerton junior colleges will be given a taste of Santa Ana football, and then the Southern California junior college grid conference will come to a colorful close on Thanksgiving Day. The Dons play Los Angeles Saturday and Fullerton November 27.

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DONS FACE CUBS IN GRID AFFAIR AT L. A. SATURDAY

Glendale Victory Lovers
Santa Ana's Stock

Tartars drub

Beach Eleven

Timed to the minute, a well-planned passing attack by Compton junior college caused the Long Beach Viking grid team to go down in defeat, 19 to 6, Saturday afternoon on the beach city field.

Smith, McKee, Schleibaum and Parke were the afternoon scorers, Parke, a member of the Long Beach eleven. Tom Yancey, Compton's sensational quarterback, featured in the passing department, the Tartar flash unleashing several beautiful throws to Schleibaum, right end. Both teams made 14 first downs.

contributed worry aplenty to his opponent's ranks in the final quarter.

Our friend, Pete Cirino was not in the Cub lineup when Los Angeles played Pasadena, but Captain Brown, quarterback, was there. Christianson, quarterback, works in the passing department for the Cubs and was responsible for the only Los Angeles score Saturday, when he unleashed a 16-yard throw to Swenson, left end.

Hal Dunham and Bob Groenow will start at end for the Dons Saturday, with Harry Clayton and Mike Santa Cruz at tackle, and Captain Al Kluthe at center. The only mystery involves who will start at guard. Kermit McCoy, Phillip Martin, Gene Olsen, Harry Lake, and Wayne Bartholomew all have an equal chance to start. It is likely, however, that Cook will use McCoy and Olsen in the starting lineup.

Brown, Lengrin, Pitkin and Christianson will compose the Los Angeles backfield Saturday, with Swenson and Laver at end, Sowers and Ross at tackle, Leaf and Ehrie at guard, and Gaunt at center.

The probable lineup:
Santa Ana Los Angeles
Dunham LER Laver
Santa Cruz LTR Ross
Olsen LGR Ehrie
Kluthe (c) C Gaunt
K. McCoy RGL Leaf
Clayton RTL Sowers
Groenow REL Swenson
Schuchardt Q. (c) Christianson
Seacord LHR Lengrin
Van Meter RHL Pitkin
Hapes F Brown

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